

Lee Meriwether in Campaign.
Lee Meriwether of St. Louis, one time candidate for mayor on the Public Ownership ticket, has gone to New York to edit a text book for distribution by the Democratic party in the national campaign.

NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

CHAMPIONS IN GREAT FUTURITY

Bysonby, Tanya and Tradition Will Be Heavily Backed to Win the Race.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The Futurity, the most valuable stake of the season, is down for decision at the Sheepshead Bay track tomorrow. The Keene, Duryea and Page entries will go to the post heavily backed. Bysonby is the best of the Keene quartet, while Tanya is the fastest of the Duryea entry. Tradition is the best of the Page entry.

The latest revised estimate gives the following as the probable list of Futurity starters and jockeys:

Weight.	Jockey.	Bysonby	Tanya	Tradition
127	R. Keene	127	R. Keene	127
127	R. Keene	127	R. Keene	127
127	R. Keene	127	R. Keene	127
127	R. Keene	127	R. Keene	127
127	R. Keene	127	R. Keene	127
127	R. Keene	127	R. Keene	127
127	R. Keene	127	R. Keene	127
127	R. Keene	127	R. Keene	127
127	R. Keene	127	R. Keene	127
127	R. Keene	127	R. Keene	127

As to one of the foregoing, John W. Schorr is quoted as saying at Saratoga, that Jack Lory is so deficient in early speed and so slow in getting fully established in his stride that he considered his chances in the Futurity to be so slight that he was not disposed to start the colt in the big race.

Saturday's Hawthorne Entries.

First race, selling, six furlongs:	Second race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds and up:
Fly Lady 87 Japan 107	645-Jerry Hunt 105
Seven Oaks 107	646-Sid Silver 105
Mary Lee 107	647-Fireball 105
Allen 107	648-Atlas 105
Peter Grande 107	649-Lady Vase 105
Hunter Down 107	
Ayr 107	
Florida 107	
Third race, handicap, five and one-half furlongs:	Fourth race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds and up:
Sincerity Belle 107	650-Elleguia 105
Capt. North 107	651-De Grammont 105
Broadway Girl 107	652-Dromedary 105
Michael Byrne 107	653-Lady Hunter 105
Fourth race, superior handicap, mile and a half:	Seventh race, six furlongs:
O'Hagen 107	654-Elleguia 105
Birds Brown 107	655-De Grammont 105
McJ. Magier 107	656-Dromedary 105
Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs:	Eighth race, six furlongs:
St. Mike 107	657-Elleguia 105
My Alice 107	658-De Grammont 105
Chocorata 107	659-Dromedary 105
Armour 107	660-Lady Hunter 105
Lida Leib 107	
Barwood 107	
Sixth race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth:	Ninth race, six furlongs:
Excentral 107	661-Elleguia 105
Mend Muller 107	662-De Grammont 105
Isabenta 107	663-Dromedary 105
Sartila 107	664-Lady Hunter 105
Seventh race, six furlongs:	Tenth race, six furlongs:
Matador 107	665-Elleguia 105
New Mown Hay 107	666-De Grammont 105
	667-Dromedary 105
	668-Lady Hunter 105

Hurt in Looking From Window.

Thomas Wyatt, conductor on an East St. Louis Stockyard car, leaned out of his car in front of the Stockyard Exchange Friday morning to see if another car was ahead of his at the terminus, and his head struck a telephone pole. He was rendered unconscious and was taken in his car to the office of Dr. Mueller on Main street. He was sent to St. Mary's Hospital in a serious condition.

ITCHING ECZEMA

In July, 1883, I began to break out with Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

During the time I lost about one-half of my hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, but soon discovered your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. I used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost completely covered.

F. C. NORFOLK,
1017 Hackberry Street, Ottumwa, Ia.

The head, feet and hands are usually the parts affected though the disease appears on other parts of the body. While external applications may allay the itching and burning temporarily, it is the acids thrown off by the blood that cause the irritation and eruptions upon the skin. S. S. S. neutralizes these acids and cleanses the blood of all humors and poisons and builds up the entire system. S. S. S. is guaranteed entirely free of Potash, Arsenic and other minerals. Our book on the skin and its diseases will be sent free. Medical advice furnished without charge.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

DOCTOR COOK

Cures Diseases of Men.

Prostatic Troubles

Stricture

Wasting Weakness

Private Diseases


Nervous Debility

Varicocoe

Good Poison

MY MOTTO: NO FEE EXPECTED UNTIL A CURE IS EFFECTED

DR. COOK MEDICAL CO. 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.



TRENNEL TO MEET SANTORO TONIGHT

Three Fights Down on West End Card All of Which Promise Well.

Three fights are down on the card for decision at the West End Club tonight. There should be plenty of action in each of them. "Kid" Trennel, who makes his debut, for the first time, in a "grand wind-up," has won many admirers by his cleverness and willingness to battle from the top of the game. Tonight he has the opportunity to show what he can do in a 15-round contest with a good ring performer like Nic Santoro. The weight, 114 pounds, ring side, is in Trennel's favor. Innate gameness also gives the "Kid" from the "Patch" a little edge. When it comes to ring experience and sturdiness, Nic Santoro has the call. There is one thing—it will be a fight. Young Trastimmons, who persists in putting his opponents to sleep in one or two rounds, is understood to be up against it in the curtain-raiser. "Kid" McIlvaney is a husky youngster and says he will give "Pete" his. They're to go six rounds, weight 134 pounds. "Kid" and Jimmy Rafferty also meet in an eight-round bout, weight 115 pounds. They are evenly matched, have a fair amount of science and are there with a wallop. Johnnie Regan will officiate as referee. Dave Nelson will act as master of ceremonies. It is expected that by the time the fights are over the special wire from Frisco will be giving the news of the Jeffries-Munroe battle.

Beautiful Box of Plows' Candies. Present to take home, 3-lb. box Plows' Candies, 521 Olive street.

Saturday's Fair Grounds Entries.

First race, selling, six and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds and up:	Second race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds and up:
645-Jerry Hunt 105	650-Elleguia 105
646-Sid Silver 105	651-De Grammont 105
647-Fireball 105	652-Dromedary 105
648-Atlas 105	653-Lady Hunter 105
649-Lady Vase 105	
Third race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds and up:	Fourth race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds and up:
650-Elleguia 105	651-De Grammont 105
651-De Grammont 105	652-Dromedary 105
652-Dromedary 105	653-Lady Hunter 105
653-Lady Hunter 105	
Fifth race, one mile and an eighth, 3-year-olds and up, handicap:	Sixth race, one mile and an eighth, 3-year-olds and up, handicap:
654-Elleguia 105	655-De Grammont 105
655-De Grammont 105	656-Dromedary 105
656-Dromedary 105	657-Lady Hunter 105
657-Lady Hunter 105	
Seventh race, one mile and three-eighths, 4-year-olds and up, selling:	Eighth race, six furlongs:
658-Elleguia 105	659-De Grammont 105
659-De Grammont 105	660-Dromedary 105
660-Dromedary 105	661-Lady Hunter 105
661-Lady Hunter 105	

Champion Matched at Tennis.

OMAHA, Aug. 26.—Frank L. Eberhardt of Salina, Kan., and R. D. Fletcher of Salsburg, Ill., were matched today in the championship round in singles for the middle west tennis championship. Eberhardt and Con Young of Omaha met in the final round in doubles. Frank Eberhardt won the championship a year ago.

Great risks, without any compensation, are taken daily by people who carry their money with them. Deposit it in the Savings Fund of the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co., where your money is safe and earns for you. 512 Olive street.

Cardinals Get a Butte.

Charles Swindell, a star catcher of the Butte (Mont.) team, has been signed by the Cardinals. Swindell was highly recommended to the St. Louis management, and is expected to develop into a great backstop. The Cardinals have now nine names on their list of new players.

Return from Jeffries-Munroe fight by special wire at German Palm Garden Friday evening.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis														

New York	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
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MUNROE ACCEPTS REFEREE GRANNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—

WIFE CAN'T SEARCH HUSBAND'S POCKETS

Cincinnati Judge Declares That Marriage Gives no Right to Midnight Hunt for Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 26.—Miss Anna Chapman trusted her gold watch to John White to take to a watchmaker for repairs. Finding the repair shop closed he carried it home with him, and that night his wife, searching his pockets, found it. She refused to give it up and Miss Chapman had her arrested. On recovering her watch Miss Chapman did not desire to prosecute, and Mrs. White was dismissed by Judge Dumont today with a warning not to search her husband's pockets in the future.

HELP IS AT HAND

That Is the Message Which Munyon Brings to THE SICK
His Remedies Safeguard the Home and Bid Sickness Stand Back.

If there is a home in this land where the beneficent work of the Munyon Remedies is still unknown let these messages of hope and truth be carried to them without delay.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness, and speedsily heals the lungs.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedsily cures pains in the back, joints or groins and all forms of kidney disease.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes.

Munyon's Fever Cure breaks up a fever in an hour at most.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Laxative Pills will keep the liver in order and positively cure constipation, biliousness, jaundice and all diseases arising from a torpid liver.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic is the grandest stomach and nerve tonic known. It builds up the run-down, gives strength to the debilitated, restores ambition and energy, makes old folks feel young and the weak feel strong.

Ask your druggist for Munyon's Guide to Health. It will tell you how to cure yourself, or write for it to Munyon, Philadelphia. It is free.

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, Witch Hazel Face Cream, Witch Hazel Talcum Powder will give you a clear skin and a fine complexion.

CEYLON TEA

Green or Black,
Is a necessity in every household where absolutely pure tea is appreciated. Its delicate and delicious flavor may be tried at the CEYLON GOVERNMENT PAVILION, where its greater economy will be demonstrated to you.

Ask Your Grocer for a 10-Cent Lead Packet of 'SALADA'
The most delicious of all CEYLON TEAS.

TO TREAT YOUR EYES IF YOU NEED GLASSES

Is Exclusively My Business.
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE made in order glasses from \$1.00 a pair. Gold and silver eye glasses from \$1.50 a pair. G. Moritz, M. D., Optician and 612 Franklin Ave.

Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WILL POSITIVELY CURE Kidney and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Erysipelas, Scabies, Catarrh, Indigestion, Neuritis, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Syphilis, etc. 12,000,000 people were treated in 1898. 25¢. All druggists.

Fistula NO MONEY TILL CURED

250-Pages Book on Rectal Diseases. Examination Free. Dr. J. M. Wood, 1100 Olive St., St. Louis.

SPANISH ROMANCE WINS NO DOUBLOONS

St. Louis Business Man Is Notified That Beautiful Girl Relative Is Destitute.

IS AN OFF-TOLD STORY, THIS

United States Government Has Taken Official Notice of Remarkable Piece of Fiction.

James W. Dye of 2913 Sullivan avenue, secretary of the St. Louis Hay and Grain Co., is the latest St. Louisian to be notified by a correspondent in Madrid, Spain, that a beautiful young girl relative is destitute and desires financial assistance.

Juan Robles is the name given by the writer. He tells the same story that various St. Louisians have been told in letters from Spain. The beautiful girl's father died in prison. On his death-bed he told another convict of his beautiful, destitute daughter. The other convict told Robles, also giving him the name of a relative in America.

Robles informed Mr. Dye that the beautiful girl destitute in Madrid is Mary Dye, an orphan.

Mr. Dye, instead of concluding at once that the letter was a swindle, as other St. Louisians have done on receipt of similar missives, sent the letter to the state department at Washington with the request that it be investigated through the minister at Madrid.

Thursday afternoon the state department forwarded a reply to Mr. Dye, according to a special dispatch to the Post-Dispatch, saying that the matter was a swindle and that those behind it hoped he would, through pity, send money in aid of the fictitious orphan.

"I have not yet received the notice from the state department," Mr. Dye said to the Post-Dispatch, "but that is just what I thought of the case. I have no relative named Mary Dye that I know of in Europe, but I thought it would be better to ascertain officially whether there could possibly be any person of that name there destitute and claiming relationship to me. I have no idea where the writer obtained my name, unless from some directory or catalogue."

MUST GO TO CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Children of Cincinnati Diocese Not Allowed to Attend Non-Sectarian Institutions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 26.—On Sunday morning next there will be read from the pulpits of all the Catholic churches in this diocese a circular letter from Archbishop Elder, ordering that the children of Catholic parents be sent only to the Catholic schools. Among other things the letter says:

"In places where there is a Catholic school parents are obliged under the pain of mortal sin to send their children to it. This rule holds good not only in case of children who have not yet made their first communion, but also in case of those who have received it."

A neglect of the rules is made a matter of confession, as is shown by the following:

"Confessors are hereby forbidden to give absolution to parents who, without permission of the archbishop, send their children to non-Catholic schools, unless such parents promise either to send them to such a school at the time to be fixed by the confessor or at least agree within two weeks from the day of confession to refer the case to the archbishop and abide by his decision."

"If they refuse to do either the one or the other the confessor cannot give them absolution, and should be attempted to do so such absolution would be null and void. Cases of this kind are thereby reserved by us until Sept. 1, 1904."

BOER WAR EXTRA FIGHT.

Special Performance for the Boer War on Saturday Morning.

Tomorrow will be Liberal Arts day at the World's Fair and a big crowd is expected. In order to meet the demands of the populace who daily overcrowd the Boer war it has been decided by the management to give a special performance at 11 a. m.

At every matinee during this week a large number of people have only been able to obtain standing room, notwithstanding the fact that the large amphitheater, which is one of the biggest in the country, seats over twenty-two thousand people.

This performance is being given at the special request of the Liberal Arts Club, who are most anxious that a number of people who are interested in the afternoon exhibits should have an opportunity of also witnessing the Boer War. This innovation, on the part of the Boer management, should surely meet with popular approval.

BUILT HIS TOMB 40 YEARS AGO

At 83, Death Finally Demands Its Use.

Building a vault when in middle life that it might be prepared to receive his body when he should die, William Watts, a former living near Alton, waited 40 years before occasion demanded its use. Mr. Watts died at the age of 83 years.

When 40 years old Mr. Watts was taken sick and was of the opinion that he would not live many months. He accordingly had constructed a costly vault in the city cemetery in Alton, planning that a resting place for his wife and himself should be ready before he died. For 40 years the vault remained unused. Mr. Watts is survived by his widow and six children.

Frolic, Fun and Excitement.

On Liberal Arts Day, World's Fair grounds, Saturday, Aug. 27. Something doing every minute on this day. Balloon race, floral parade, flight of homing pigeons, hundreds of sights starting to the eye, and amusing to the mind. Special—To every person visiting the Liberal Arts building on this day a coupon entitling the holder to half rate admission to places of amusement on the Pike will be given.

Nurse's Devotion Won Husband.

Arnold T. Haeberle, an instructor in the McKinley High School, has married Miss Ida Wiencke, who proved her devotion last February, when she nursed him through a long and dangerous siege of typhoid fever. Miss Wiencke has resided in California. She is a schoolteacher, and it was while they were both employed in minor positions in the public school at Herman, Mo., that they became acquainted. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul, Minn., Rev. Dr. Louis Haeberle, father of the bridegroom, officiating.

Home Cooked Dinner or Supper, 50c.

Park View Cottage, World's Fair, opposite Texas state building.

Receiver for Union Jockey Club.

Judge John M. Wood, a member of the Board of Election Commissioners, has been appointed receiver of the Union Jockey Club by Judge Walter B. Douglas. The appointment was made in response to a petition of John P. Collins, a stockholder in the club. Judge Wood's appointment met with the approval of both sides.

The officers of the club have been restrained from interfering with the plant while the receiver was in charge.

Keep Your Money Until Cured.

Cancer, tumor, sores, goitre, rectal diseases, hydrocele and varicocele. Dr. B. F. Tomlin, 1704 Chouteau ave.

CAPTURED AFTER THREE YEARS CHASE

Telephone Message Brings Arrest of Man Charged With Killing in August, 1901.

A telephone message to a saloon in the neighborhood of the place where he had been staying brought about the arrest of Frank Lee, for whom the police have been searching since Aug. 12, 1901, Friday, upon a charge of killing Charles Fischer in a fight at 2701 Chouteau avenue.

It is alleged that Lee and Fischer became engaged in a quarrel in the saloon over the payment for a drink, and that during the difficulty Lee struck Fischer with a club, inflicting a wound from which Fischer died the same day at the city hospital.

Lee, it is alleged, after the fight, jumped upon a wagon and escaped to East St. Louis, and from there went to Vicksburg, Miss.

He returned to St. Louis Saturday, and has been staying with his brother-in-law, Charles Devine of 417 Chouteau avenue. The police learned of his presence there and Detective Killian and Whalen watched the house all Thursday night, but Lee did not appear.

Thursday morning Detective Killian was informed that Lee had telephoned from a saloon near Tenth and Olive streets to a saloon in the vicinity of his brother-in-law's home, asking if "the east was clear."

The detectives traced the telephone message and arrested Lee near Tenth and Pine streets.

It says that he acted in self-defense in striking Fischer. Lee is 29 years old.

Exercises in the Palace of Liberal Arts. Organ and piano recitals, band selections by the famous Mexican National Band, from 2 to 4 p. m. Souvenirs given away to everybody entering the Liberal Arts building. Saturday, Aug. 27.

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He returned to St. Louis Saturday, and has been staying with his brother-in-law, Charles Devine of 417 Chouteau avenue. The police learned of his presence there and Detective Killian and Whalen watched the house all Thursday night, but Lee did not appear.

Thursday morning Detective Killian was informed that Lee had telephoned from a saloon near Tenth and Olive streets to a saloon in the vicinity of his brother-in-law's home, asking if "the east was clear."

MUST PROVIDE FOR CHILDREN'S SAFETY

Building Commissioner Will Ask Warrants Against School Board Members in Fire Escape Case.

The failure of the board of education to heed the demand of Building Commissioner Heimbarger that fire escapes shall be placed on all the 48 school buildings of the city, and that each be supplied with fire-proof stairways, has caused the commissioner to request the prosecuting attorney to procure warrants against the members of the board.

Three weeks ago, in accordance with instructions from Mayor Wells, Mr. Heimbarger notified the board of education that the law relating to fire escapes must be carried out immediately, and that in case the board did not at once take action in that direction, the law would be enforced.

The building commissioner was notified that the board's architect, William B. Ittner, would confer with him regarding the matter. Mr. Heimbarger says that so far no steps have been taken to place the escapes on the buildings, and that as the school vacation is rapidly drawing to a close, the matter must be attended to at once and before the children are again allowed in the buildings.

The board of education has contended that there would be more danger in outside fire escapes for use than in depending upon the stairways to buildings in case of fire.

At 5 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 27, Liberal Arts Day, World's Fair grounds, Prof. Tomlinson and Prof. Meyers will for the first time in America attempt to sail their balloons from the Sunken Garden, in front of the Government building, to the Washington (D. C.) monument, for a prize of \$500.

Two Dirigible Airships Off for Washington.

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GIANTS MEET TONIGHT; JEFF 225, MUNROE 209, BETTING IS 10 TO 3 1-2

Champion Pugilist Will Have His First Battle With One of
Equal Weight With the Butte Miner—Munroe
Slower but as Hard as Steel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Tonight Jack Munroe will meet Champion Jim Jeffries in the ring of the Yosemite Athletic club. The fight should be the greatest that has been seen here since Jeffries and Fitzsimmons battled bloodily for eight rounds in the same ring just two years and a month ago.

More than at any time since the fight was first talked of local experts are admitting today that Munroe has a chance. The steady work of the miner in his training camp, the improvement that he has made under the careful coaching of "Kid" McCoy and, more than all, the stubborn and aggressive temper that he has shown

In all of his recent training bouts, have forced even the most enthusiastic followers of the champion to admit that the big fellow is in for the hardest fight of his experience.

Only one fight held here has ever excelled this one as a drawing card—the fight between Jeffries and Corbett, where \$2,000 were taken in at the doors before the men entered the ring. The advance sale on this battle tonight has already passed the \$30,000, and perhaps before the big bout goes on the record of the club may be broken.

James Coffroth, manager, is confidently predicting that this will be the case. The fight will be held in Mechanics' Pavilion, the scene of so many historic battles. In that same ring, where he will face the fighting miner tonight, Champion Jeffries has fought and won six of the most important battles of his career. Munroe, on the other hand, will go into

the Mechanics' pavilion as a contestant for the first time in his life. His amateur fights were all at the Olympic club. His four professional bouts were all fought in small clubs, except the last one with Sharkey, which was pulled off in the big Twenty-second regiment armory of Philadelphia. The sight of such an ocean of faces as will be turned toward him tonight will be as new to the miner as it will be old to Jeffries.

Yet there will be little to choose between the men in the matter of coolness. Munroe, on many a hard fought football field, playing before the banked up thousands in the grandstands, has trained up nerves of iron. Jeffries has always been cold and emotionless in the heat of battle.

In his fights with Peter Maher, Limerick and Tom Sharkey, the miner was as cool as any old hand at the fighting game could be. It may be a little different when he meets Jeffries. For two years, or since that affair in Butte, it has been Munroe's ambition to beat the giant and take the championship from him. He has been working day and night with that idea before him all the time. For this fight he has been training steadily four months. His whole career, wealth and favor—or defeat—will rest upon the moment after the ringing of the gong tonight. If his nerves will stand the strain and allow him to fight with all his cunning and strength, then Jeffries will have the hardest task before him that he has ever undertaken.

As for the champion, although this will be the first time he has ever met a man his equal in weight and strength, his ring

experience should make it easy for him to start with confidence and fight as deliberately as if in a training bout.

Heretofore the fighters that have been beaten by Jeffries have, with the single exception of Tom Sharkey, been past their prime. Fitzsimmons was getting a little old for ring work when he lost the title to Jeffries, and Corbett was sliding back when the year before. The second fight with both Corbett and Fitzsimmons were one-sided, for neither of the former champions was able to take the punishment that Jeffries could give and "come back" in their old-time manner. Body blows whipped them both, and only one or two, well landed, were required to do the trick.

With Munroe it will be a different matter. The miner is as hard as armor plate. He has lived a rugged life in the mountains where he was not traveling and playing football with the big teams of the West, and he has the iron stomach of the mountaineer. There is not a soft spot in him, for he has not yet tasted the luxury that comes with a championship, as Jeffries has himself.

Sharkey, in Philadelphia, knocked Munroe down with a blow that might have easily killed an ordinary man, but the strength and speed at his command. He has wonderful recuperative power, just as Jeffries had when he was fought by Fitzsimmons and threw off blows that shook him to the hilt.

Jeffries has been living a life of ease, with occasional spurts of training for his fights, and even his rugged constitution has begun to show the effects of it. There will not be a great disparity in size between the fighters as there has been in all of the champion's former battles. Jeffries has steadily refused to weigh himself in the presence of any but his own trainers and handlers, and although they say he balances the beam at 225 pounds, not much reliance can be placed upon their statements. In all probability the giant is

bigger even than when he last fought Corbett, and on that occasion he weighed 230 pounds stripped.

Munroe weighs 209 pounds today. He weighed 206 two days ago, and has taken on three pounds while easing up in his work.

Where cleverness in boxing is concerned, neither of the fighters is a Jim Corbett. But Jeffries has a cleverness of his own. He is certainly the fastest man over 200 pounds that ever boxed in a ring in his last fight with Corbett here he outfooted the champion, cornered him and caught him in midring at pleasure.

Walter Christy, the famous professional sprinter, coach of the University track team, says that Jeffries has the leg of a distance work. Jeff traveled all over the country a couple of years ago, with Bob Fitzsimmons, meeting all comers. At that time Fitz taught Jeffries all that he could of the boxing game, and there isn't a good coach in the world than Fitz. It was Fitz's methods that made it so easy for Jeffries to beat Corbett here last August.

Munroe is slower on his feet. He is more given to waiting and counting than Jeffries. But he hits hard and straight to the mark. He has good judgment. Although anything but a show boxer, as has been seen here during his training with men like McCoy, Munroe has a good knack of landing his blows where they will hurt. He is a great body puncher. Every time he cut loose with the "kid" and sent in one of those smashers to the ribs he doubled up and sent him skipping away out of range.

Munroe says that he will beat Jeffries with body blows as he believes that, he life led by the champion since winning the title has weakened him at that point.

No Stomach Trouble

After three days if you write to Drake Formula Company, Chicago, for free bottle of Drake's Sautio Wine. Stops Constipation in a day. For Sale by Hainstock & Co., 700 N. 3rd St.

Munroe can take more punishment than any man that Jeffries has ever met, and come back strong. If it comes to a matter of endurance, as it may after the fight has gone for six or eight rounds, Munroe should have a bit the best of it. Jeffries never has been fought to the limit of his endurance, but he has shown weariness in several battles. When he fought Corbett here he seemed fed weary after the sixth round and slowed perceptibly.

There will be a lot of ring-side betting. In fact there has been more betting on this fight than on any this year, with the single exception of the Britt-Young Corbett affair. The present odds are 10 to 3 in favor of the champion, and several large sums have been put up. The wise ones, including Harry Corbett, think the miner one of the best short-ends of the season.

Manager Coffroth has arranged to have both men in the ring at 9 o'clock sharp, or 11 o'clock by St. Louis time. Manager Delaney has promised to have Jeffries in the pavilion by 8 o'clock, and Harry Pollok, for Munroe, says Jack will be in ahead of the champion.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children.

Engineers' Annual Outing. The Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers will give their annual outing at Normandy Grove Sunday and many handsome prizes will be awarded.

Bassford Comes to St. Louis. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 26.—Wallace D. Bassford of this city, private secretary to Champ Clark, has been appointed by the state central committee in charge of the press and publicity bureau at the headquarters in St. Louis during the campaign.

Health-Giving Waukesha Water. Cures diseases. Both phones. In 10-gal. or gal. bottle. Sent. White Rock Water Co.

JAKE SCHAEFER

Jake Schaefer, after an absence of over two years, has returned, spending a couple of weeks with his family in Chicago. "Wimpy" is in excellent health, and according to his statement, is fit to play the game of his life when any player accepts the challenge he sent out a couple of weeks ago.

"I have heard from no one since I made the challenge," said Schaefer, "and I am sorry, too, for I never more in earnest than when I made it. My backers are ready to stand by me in any match I may make, and doubtless they are encouraged as to my ability by the way my Paris match with Cure ended."

"That series was the toughest proposition I ever encountered in all my billiard career, and that is saying a great deal. Of course, after Cure had obtained his great lead, it looked rather like a foregone hope for me, but I surprised myself and my friends when I pulled up and finally passed him."

A perfectly sure diarrhoea cure. Walsfield's Blackberry Balsam. Druggists.

Bank Teams to Play Ball. The Commonwealth Trust Co.'s baseball team will play the Boston Bank team at Sportsman's Park, Grand and Sullivan avenues, Saturday afternoon at 7:30 p. m.

CURE SICK HEADACHE. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. *W. H. Wood*

Men's Fall Hats



We take pleasure in announcing the arrival of our Fall Hats. All the newest styles in Hatdom are here ready for your inspection. As an extra special for Saturday we offer choice of a fine line at \$1.90. There are neat, nobby derby effects, the popular Alpine, and the new wide brim styles, in shades of umber, maple, ecru, pearl and black. Make your selection early. These are great values, at

\$1.90

Also all other grades of Hats for men and boys at proportionately low prices.

After-Season Selling of High-Grade Shirts

We have on sale our entire stock of high-grade Summer Shirts; some of the newest ideas in standard makes; shirts that we guarantee to fit perfectly or money refunded; attached or detached cuffs; plain, negligee or plaided bosoms; colors that are fast. Best values in high-grade shirts obtainable anywhere, at

\$1.50

Underwear

In our after-season selling of Underwear we are giving values that are incomparable—for instance, high-grade French Linen, Garter holding balm, long or short sleeve shirts, stout or regular drawers—a line of underwear that you will appreciate, at a garment

79c

Men's Fine Shoes

At Reduced Prices

After-season selling is on in dead earnest in our shoe department. Now's the time to shoe yourself. No matter what style or shape you wish, you'll find it here, at a big saving. Our prices range from

\$1.95 to \$4



Special Selling of Men's Fine Suits

Lively selling in dull times has been the order of things at The Model here of late. Extraordinary values have made it so. The sale of Men's fine 3-piece Suits at \$8.75, now in progress here, from a value-giving standpoint stands without a parallel in the clothing history of St. Louis. Free and unrestricted choice, remember, of scores of bright, new patterns, made up in the cleverest and best styles of pure all-wool fancy Cheviots, Scotchies, fancy Worsteds and fancy Cassimeres. An offer made possible only by our determination to be rid of all Summer Goods at any sacrifice. Fix up for early fall—come tomorrow for one of these high-grade Suits

At \$8.75

Remarkable Sale of Trousers

We call your attention to a Trousers sale that is fast developing into a record-breaker. In this phenomenal sale you will find qualities that never before sold in any store at so low a price as \$2.70. If you need trousers you'd better attend this sale. You can choose from a great variety of patterns in Fancy Worsteds, Cassimeres, Scotchies, Cheviots, Blue Serges, Black Thibets and Black Unfinished Worsteds. The styles can't be improved upon—they're the latest and best. You can see these extraordinary values displayed in our Washington avenue windows. Come tomorrow for choice of hundreds of pairs

At \$2.70

TOOTHLESS PEOPLE

Unfortunates thus afflicted were formerly entitled to a large share of sympathy, but since the cost of teeth has been reduced to a minimum and brought within the reach of all, sympathy for those who go through life without them is likewise reduced to a minimum. We make a full set of teeth for \$3.00; they are good, serviceable teeth, too. Think of it! And we make them with or without plates, and you can depend on our work as first-class in every particular, and our prices are reasonable.

THE CROWN DENTISTS 800 OLIVE ST. Opp. Post-Office. HOURS DAILY: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. We make teeth with out plates. Crown and bridge work a specialty. We will give you a written guarantee for 15 years with all our work.

FREE EXAMINATION to ALL who apply. FREE clinic for people with limited means from 9 to 10 p. m. when all WORK and EXTRACTING will be done FREE.

THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS 800 Olive St., St. Louis Opp. Post-Office.

DANGER IN MILK.

Ordinary cows' milk is especially dangerous in the hot summer months. Disease germs flourish in it. Tuberculosis bacilli and germs that breed intestinal diseases are prevalent in milk. The health of babies and children whose sustenance depends on milk is thus gravely endangered.



Is the best solution of the milk problem. It is prepared from the choicest dairies in the famous Fox River Valley and the Oxford County district. The highest scientific and sanitary methods are used in the preparation, the milk being reduced to rich cream by evaporation, and perfectly sterilized. Testimonials to its purity have been given by such authorities as Prof. Haines of Rush Medical College, Dr. Howe of the Chicago-Foundlings Home, and scores of other noted physicians.

...FREE... Send today for valuable booklet which describes more fully how the cream is prepared and the many uses that can be made of this, the purest of milk foods. Always ready—never fails to please.

PREPARED ONLY BY **ST. CHARLES CONDENSING CO., ST. CHARLES, ILL.** FACTORIES AT CHENUNO, ILL., INGERSOLL, ONT.



ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

BECAUSE

You are NOT paying for Bill Boards, Pen or Painting, Clocks, Free Desks, etc., but for fine quality Havana Tobacco! Equal to Imported Cigars. Sold direct to the retailer by the Manufacturers, F. R. Rice, M. C. Co., St. Louis.

ON SALE AT WORLD'S FAIR **WEAK MEN!** **STRENGTH** **FOR DRUNKARDS**

DENTISTS.

Reliable Dentistry

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by our patent freezing process.

OUR SUCCESS is due to our high-grade work done positively without pain. Have your teeth examined by us before going elsewhere and see how you are overcharged by your dentist.

We guarantee to tighten loose teeth by our latest patent appliance. Loose and falling teeth made firm. Call for examination.

EXAMINATION FREE

Don't be humbugged into high-price private dental offices, who get one patient a week—he makes you pay high. Our work is reliable, high grade.

SAVE PAIN. SAVE MONEY.

Best Set (S. S. WHITE) \$4.00
GOLD BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH \$3.00
BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH \$2.00
SILVER FILLINGS 25c UP
GOLD FILLINGS 50c UP
CLEANING TEETH 25c
PAINLESS EXTRACTING 25c
Our patent double suction inserted in every plate. It prevents the plate from falling or slipping.

Dr. Hart and his skilled staff of operators in constant attendance. All work guaranteed for 20 years.

National Dental Parlors

720 OLIVE STREET
Open Daily 10 p. m. Sundays All Day.

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS

Gold Crowns, 22k \$3.00
Full Set Teeth \$3.00
Bridge Work \$3.00
Bring this ad and get one Gold Filling Free.

OPEN DAILY 10 P. M. SUNDAYS ALL DAY.

New York Dental Rooms

609 OLIVE STREET

Established 40 Years in St. Louis. The most reliable Dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. Painless method. All work guaranteed. We employ no students.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

BEST PAINLESS EXTRACTING, 25c.
Dr. J. H. Case, Prop. Open 9 a. m. till 7, Sundays 9 to 1
413 N. Broadway, bet. Locust and St. Charles.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST

211 N. 3rd St. Suite 116. HOLLAND BLDG.
BARGAINING IN DENTISTRY.
ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.

WEAK MEN!

STRENGTH

Developer Appliance
Creates the blood, cures YAWNS, HEADACHE,
STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEY, BLADDER, etc., etc.,
and all other ailments.

DENTISTS.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

TEETH EXTRACTED, CLEANED, FILLED, FREE
CROWNED AND BRIDGED

Small Charge for Material Only.

In order to increase our clinic we have just added 40 new dental chairs, and have decided to make

Our Best Full Set of Teeth for \$2

Gold Crowns, 22k \$2.00
Bridge Work \$2.00
Amalgam Fillings
Silver Fillings
Bone Fillings
Platina Fillings
Gold Fillings 50c

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 Olive St.

Open daily, Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings till 10. LARGEST COLLEGE IN WORLD.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

20 years' guarantee.

BEST SET OF TEETH, guaranteed \$2
22K GOLD CROWNS \$2
GOLD FILLINGS \$1.50
SILVER FILLINGS \$1.00

CALL EARLY—AVOID THE RUSH.

CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE,

ST. LOUIS OFFICE 51 OLIVE ST.

WHALEBONE

FULL SET OF TEETH (ROOFLESS) UNTIL AUGUST 31ST. \$3

A SENSATION.

Our New Whalebone Set of Teeth do not cover roof of mouth; bite cuts off the cost of the first time.

20 years' guarantee.

BEST SET OF TEETH, guaranteed \$2
22K GOLD CROWNS \$2
GOLD FILLINGS \$1.50
SILVER FILLINGS \$1.00

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CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE,

ST. LOUIS OFFICE 51 OLIVE ST.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

The tax bills for the current year have been placed in my hands for collection, and may be paid at my office in the New City Hall on and after September 1st, 1904.

A rebate at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the date of payment to the 31st day of December next will be allowed on City taxes to all persons making payment of said tax bills on or before the 1st day of October next.

L. F. HAMMER, JR.

ENING,
26, 1904.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE

CHILLY DIET FOR WALL STREET.

By T. E. Powers, World and Post-Dispatch Cartoonist

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
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The watch on the Rhine sees nothing yet.
Best the fair and increase the fair receipts.
Uncle Joe Cannon has made Vermont sure for Roosevelt.
Secretary of the Navy Morton throws up everything but his appointment when he is on board.
Great as the Exposition is aboriginally and anthropologically, Thunder Bird has gone to bring more Indians.
Is the quality of reform marked "Walbridge" the same that was given St. Louis when Walbridge was mayor?
Charlie Fairbanks will doubtless tell the people of Kansas City, when he speaks there, why so much money that could have been used by the government in preventing great floods has been wasted in unnecessary preparations for unnecessary wars.

A SALESMAN'S PLEA.

One of the army of clerks who make their living in the smaller retail stores writes the Post-Dispatch, urging that the smaller merchants in the hat, shoe, men's furnishing and other lines of business, join the large establishments in proclaiming a full day's holiday for St. Louis Day. And a clerk in one of the small groceries has voiced the same request for the employees of these stores.

It is as much to the interest of the small retail dealer that St. Louis Day be a record-breaking success as it is to that of the large firms. On this occasion St. Louis proposes to show the world what she can do in the way of a personal endorsement of her magnificent Exposition. The half million or more in attendance, which it is hoped to roll up for this day, will be one of the best advertisements for St. Louis trade. It is sure to attract visitors from all over the country, because they will reason that if St. Louis people are so desirous of seeing the Fair, it must be worth seeing. And they will be right.

All the workers who can possibly be spared from necessary employments should get the full day and be encouraged to go to the Fair. It will be the only full day that many of them may get for this purpose.

Another street car law that should be dug up is the one requiring the calling of streets. This should be especially enforced near junctions while the city is full of visitors. Two fares have often to be paid because of the violation of this law.

SEA WALLS AND OTHER WALLS.

The press of the country is congratulating Galveston, and with reason, on the completion of her great sea wall, which is five miles long, 16 feet thick at the base, 5 feet thick at the top and 17 feet above mean low tide.

This wall is expected to make Galveston safe from tidal waves and floods. Had it been in existence in 1900 thousands of lives would have been saved.

The tornado which swept over St. Paul and Minneapolis a few days ago wrecked many buildings. It tore off cornices and smashed the windows of skyscrapers. But the walls of the massive structures were not damaged, although the wind attained a speed of 150 miles an hour.

After the heavy wind which wrecked certain manufacturing buildings in North St. Louis last Friday, it was stated in the papers that the damage would all be repaired in nine or ten days.

Galveston profited by her bitter lesson. When will other cities take steps to lessen the loss of life from tempest by inaugurating an era of substantial building? If it is, of course, impossible for the man of small means to put up a massive steel building. But all factories and other buildings where numbers of workers are grouped should be substantially built. Why should not the factory, as a rule, be as strong as the skyscraper? In the case of stores, public halls, residences and even churches, would it not be well to keep this question of greater safety from storm always in mind?

The ancient and modern make a pleasing contrast in the coming Sunday Post-Dispatch, in which the first color page represents the Olympic games in Greece 25 centuries ago, and a page in black and white, fully illustrated, gives the reader a comprehensive revival of this athletic festival, on a grand scale, at the World's Fair. The last color page of the Magazine is a reproduction of a photograph, showing a pretty young white girl giving Geronimo the pipe of peace. It is a wonderful study in opposites of human type. Adah, the oldest city in the world, supposed to be the site of Eden's garden, is pictured and described. A 13-year-old bride, one of a family who have had many child-brides, will interest the women readers. Also the page describing and picturing the jewels which Mrs. Ogden Colet believed were stolen. Many other articles concerning new, striking and valuable things make a Magazine that will please every reader.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

An inquiry instituted by the Insurance Press of New York into the causes of defalcation and breach of trust—the conclusion of which is printed in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, discloses two leading vices: Speculation and sensuality in some form.

This conclusion will not be seriously disputed. Bank cashiers, tellers and men holding positions of similar high trust in which they handle large sums of money, go wrong oftenest by way of the stock exchanges. They "borrow" from funds entrusted to them and lose it in the wheat pit or exchange. Such men always do business in large figures, and their fall is more conspicuous and startling than the pecculations of petty embezzlers. But large business or small, it all comes of a desire to get something for nothing.

This is the besetting sin of the times—something for nothing. The gambling feature aside, this desire to beat justice and the law of compensation is, as the late John P. Altgeld points out, the source of a large part of human misery. Mr. Altgeld believed he had found a law, the natural working of which brings sure retribution whether the culprit is caught or not. He is sure to feel, either in his health or his reputation or his fortune, the effect of the poison—the desire to get something for nothing.

Is it worth while?
A man gains a great fortune by a lucky turn in the market. In what way is he benefited? Does it enlarge his liberty? Rather does it restrict his activities and enslave him. He has one more care—a big care. Does it enlarge his manhood by widening the range of his experience and vision? Rather does the lust of something for nothing diminish his range and confine him to one topic of thought. The humanities are lost in the accumulation of things.

If it is a law natural that the vice of getting something for nothing always brings punishment in its train, every man in a position of trust should ponder it well. You may "win out," it is called, but you cannot escape the evil consequences.



ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READING

WHAT WE OWE TO THE SONS OF ITALY

Mr Casey's Pertinent Remarks on Our Ingratitude.

"I see, McDonald, as how th' Ee-tal-yuns hev a kick awn th' way they're treated here at th' Fair," said Casey, making a spiteful slash with a hand scythe at the Dutchman's breeches blooming on the hour hand of the floral clock.

"Awwell, Casey mon, they had to doe f' smoothin', fr they noo want to be over-looked."

"They say as how they've been slighted, McDonald. Naw wan, they say, has in- vited thim out, an' naw wan has called f' frind thim in. Th' Ee-tal-yun ladies say they haven't had any punch over at th' wimmin's buildin'. They don't know th' color iv Mrs. Dan Manning's cards. Nawbody said anything to thim about comin' over an' seein' how th' Prince Pu Lun braided his hair, McDonald. They didn't git in awn wan iv th' Alice Russell rascals. Th' night whin scold'y was breakin' its back doin' th' handsom thing fr Jawm Hay, th' descidints iv Julius Sayer an' th' Impayroor Vespashoo was coolin' their wrath over a pisher iv ice wather in their awn buildin'. Wad ye credit it, McDonald, Prisdint Francis has niver been withn wan hundared fate iv th' Ee-tal-yun buildin'. Niver want has his handsome hid partied th' rich Ploerenthin poorthers an' said: 'How are yez, min an' wimmin iv the adopted country iv If Mary-yoon Crawford, how are yez? Niver want has th' portly fagure iv Mrs. Dan Mannin' appeared in th' doorway iv th' Ee-tal-yun structure an' said: 'La- thies, won't ye come over t' th' wimmin's buildin' an' hev soom iv our wan hun- dreds thousn' dollar pouchoo?'

Nawn iv these things hev they done at all, at all, Th' Ee-tal-yuns hev been passed up as cool as a dawg's nose, McDonald. It's a pian case. Th' Ee-tal-yun la-



thies hev filed their bill iv complaint, as th' lawyers sez, an' nathur Prisdint Francis nor Mrs. Dan Mannin' has ray- sponded. There ain't no answer, McDona- lid. Th' illustrious wimmin iv th' want Roman Empire has th' goods on thim.

"Why is it, McDonald? Why should we thry to do up th' Ee-tal-yuns? McDonald, want I run a saloon, an' in front iv me booze parlor was a big sidewalk. Wan day

a Dago comes up to me, an' he says: 'Mista Casey: I hava wan peanutta stand. Can I put it in fronta your sa- loona?'

"Not awn your tin-tya you don't put no peanutta stand in frawnt iv me, I said."

"McDonald, that night my little boy Mike come home fr'm th' Brothary School. 'Papa, he says, 'do yez know who dis- covered Ameriky? 'Jim Finnegan was th' first policeman in Ameriky,' said I. Didn't he discover it? 'No,' sez th' intelligent boy, 'it was discovered by an Ee-tal-yun named Christopher Klumbus.' 'What?' says I, 'a Dago?' 'Yis,' said the boy, 'I learned it at school today.'

"McDonald, I wint out an' hunted 'till I found that Dago I had refused an' had almost put kibosh on because he wanted me to let him put his peanut stand in frawnt iv me place. Whin I foun' him I says, come awn, yez can hev th' saloon an' I'll go out on th' walk."

"That's the way I've always felt about th' Ee-tal-yuns, McDonald. An Ee-tal-yun discovered Ameriky. If it had not been for wan single Ee-tal-yun, McDona- lid, we wad all be across th' wather to- day wurrukin' like hell fr' nawthin'. Ye wadn't be over here to no fair makin' forty dollars a mawnth easier thn ye ever made anny mawney afore in yore life. I wadn't be here gettin' tin dollars a week fr' lookin' after th' clock an' makin' an- other tin on th' side tellin' paypul what time it says and pickin' thim a posey aft' th' face iv th' fr' a soovener. Naw Mc- Donald, not awn yore baggy. Ye wad be in Scotlan' thryin' to grow buckwheat wad be a rock, an' I wad be in Ireland doin' time fr' rint. Think what we owe th' Ee-tal-yuns McDonald, an' thim thim how we're rappulatin' th' debt. 'Tis wan gr-rreat outrage, McDonald."

"Wh' buildin' is the Italian buildin', Casey? I canna remember to has kenne- ed it."

"Faith an' it's meself couldn't tell yez, McDonald, but I think 'tis th' Horticul- thural Buildin'."



"Do you take dis heah man for youah husband?"

"If you please, suh!"

A Born Financier.

Boroughs: Say, lenu me a fiver, will you?

Lenders: See here! If you'd only save your own money you wouldn't have to bor- row of your friends.

Boroughs: Huh! It's because I want to save my own money that I borrow from my friends.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE



Legal Term: "Entering Suit."

Japanicity.

Japanicity is a new term.

Japanicity describes a phase of the justly celebrated simple life; the other phases being rusticity and publicity.

At bottom Japanicity consists in looking like 30 cents, but 30 cents being a much larger sum in the Orient than with us, the term has become more relative until now a kimono may easily cost as much as \$30.

Many of us are really too large to go in for Japanicity much.

However, we are not to despise the day small things, which after all do very well if we are careful not to sit on them with our whole weight.—Puck.



Mr. Appleworm: Gracious! That's the very house I used to live in last summer.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

You can never tell what kind of a girl she is till you see her handle herself in a hammock.

One of the most difficult things for a woman to resist is wondering how she would look in a widow's weeds.

When a woman rides on a railroad pass she always feels she makes restitution to the company by tipping the porter.

The best investment a man ever makes is the \$5 he lends to a chap who never pays it back, but if he did would borrow twenty.

There is hardly anything in the world more clever than the way a woman laughs at your joke when it is the other fellow that she thinks is witty.—New York Press.



The doctor: Let me congratulate you. You are the father of triplets, and they're perfect little gems.

Newspop: I wish they'd been a solitary instead of a cluster.

Drink Waukesha Water.

Absolute purity. Sent in 10-gal. or gal. bottles. Both phones. White Rock Water Co.

The Easier Way.

"Yea, he began here as an office boy." "And I suppose mastered every detail of the business, so that he could take charge of the great establishment." "No, he married the senior partner's daughter."—Chicago Record-Herald.

There'll Be Hot Times



On the "Pike"

To keep comfortable and thoroughly enjoy the sport, drink

ROSE'S LIME JUICE

The sharp snappy drink that foils the sun by keeping you cool quenching your thirst—bracing your nerves. A table-spoon-ful to a glass, with or without sugar. At soda fountains, or at drug and grocery stores in bottles containing enough to make 50 glasses.

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Perfection

In Quality, Purity, Flavor



Hunter Baltimore Rye

DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.

THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Theodor Herzl's Famous Book.

The "Jewish State," the famous brochure which brought into practical existence the present Zionist movement, has just been issued (Macabean Publishing Co., 320 Broadway, New York) for the first time in the United States. In the light of what has since happened that "attempt at a modern solution of the Jewish question" by the late Dr. Theodor Herzl will be read with interest by those who, apart from the issue concerned, take interest in and study the development of ideals and political undertakings.

The editor, James J. de Haas, has evidently had the serious class of readers in mind, for in the course of his preface he deals in particular with the question "what has been accomplished in the direction of a Jewish state since this book, for which a niche in history is claimed, first ap- peared." He answers this with a chrono- logical table which shows, step by step, what the "Jewish State" compelled Herzl to do for the sake of a Jewish state. He adds, moreover, such notes as will enable the reader to realize exactly what prac- tical form the various ideas elaborated by Herzl have taken up to the present time. A book which has already created half a million followers is certainly worth care- ful perusal and no little afterthought.

Ainslee's for September.

Ainslee's for September continues the steady progress in quality which is a remarkable feature of this magazine during the current year. A new departure is the beginning of a serial, and the publishers have been fortunate in inaugurating this novelty in having a story by Agnes and Egerton Castle, which has all of the characteristic charm of these delightful writers. It is called "The Heart of Lady Anne." The complete novelette has not, however, been started. The one for this month is "Her Brother's Tutor," by Caroline Duer. The magazine also shows its determination to keep abreast of the times by offering to its readers a new story by Margaret Sutton Briscoe, entitled "Philanderings," the character of which is such as to make it a feature. Humorous fiction is represented by exceptionally good stories by Joseph C. Lincoln, who contributes "The Bojoo Man," and Holman F. Day, whose story, "For the Hand of the Widow Judson," is a lifelike sketch of the down-east Yankee. There are many other stories equally good. The fourth of the series on social life in American cities is as interesting as its predecessors. It is "The Social Side of Philadelphia," (Ainslee Magazine Co., New York, 15 cents.)

Southern War Songs.

H. M. Wharton, D. D., who was a private in Gen. Lee's army, has collected and arranged in a handsome volume, the most popular and impressive songs and poems of the war, by southern poets and singers, under the title "War Songs and Poems of the Southern Confederacy."

Here are 400 pages of songs and poems, showing how profile were the times in poetic sentiment, and how enthusiastic and full of faith were the bands of the southland. If they verse could have conquered, the re- sources and numbers of the federal gov- ernment would have been used in vain.

Not the least interesting feature of the book is the introduction, recounting the compiler's experiences during the war. The volume has 48 full-page engravings, re- presenting famous Confederate scenes and monuments. It is published by the John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia, and is a fine example of the printer's and binder's art.

David Graham Phillips's New Novel.

A new novel by David Graham Phillips is to begin in the October Success. It is entitled "The Plum Tree, or the Confes- sion of a Politician." Mr. Phillips is the author of "The Court," "Golden Pledge" and "The Master Rogue."

H. L. Wilson's Career.

Harry Leon Wilson, whose new novel, "The Seeker," is published by Doubleday, Page & Co., has had a varied career since his boyhood on an Illinois farm. He was a printer, a newspaper reporter in Cal- ifornia with an ambition to write a history, and a western railroad man when he was beginning to be recognized as a literary writer. He became associate editor and, later, editor of Puck. His first novel, "The Seeker," was an immediate success, and even greater achievements.

forceful way with some exceedingly vital problems of modern life and thought. Now Mr. Wilson has a summer home in New Hampshire and a winter home in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, 40 miles from a railroad.

The Red Book.

Forrest Crissey's two books, "The Coun- try Boy" and "Tattlings of a Retired Politi- cian," have made noteworthy success and won him general favor among discrimina- ting readers. For the October Red Book he has written a new "country boy" story, the first since the completion of the suc- cessful book, "Cock o' the Walk," the story is called, and in it the author displays the same sympathetic understanding of the phase of life he treats that has been shown in all his work.

Illinois Slave Trade.

It is doubtful whether the present gen- eration realizes to what extent the state of Illinois figured in the troubled conditions which were the primary cause of the civil war, and the appearance of a volume de- voted in a way to that subject will not fail to be of interest to the general reader and of special value to librarians and students. Prof. N. Dwight Harris of Lawrence Uni- versity has prepared a "History of Negro Servitude in Illinois and of the Slavery Agi- tation in that State," which will be pub- lished by A. C. McClurg & Co. in Septem- ber and which covers the period from 1719 to 1864. Many dramatic incidents occurred in Illinois during that period, and it may be assumed that accurate knowledge of them is not general at this time. Prof. Harris' book will occupy a distinct position in the literature of the state and will undoubtedly be recognized as a contribu- tion of much importance.

Marie Corelli's New Novel.

The title of Marie Corelli's new story, which will be published on Sept. 15, is "God's Good Man—A Simple Love Story." Dodd, Mead & Co. will publish it in this country.

More Uncle Remus Stories.

Joel Chandler Harris has finished a new series of Uncle Remus stories and verses upon which he had been working. They will appear in one of the monthly maga- zines, and will be published by McClure, Phillips in 1906.

In the September installment of "The House of Fulfillment," in McClure's Mag- azine, George Madden Martin reaches the dramatic climax of her story. It is full of the tragedy of hope deferred and love un- spoken, yet the reader feels that the time of fulfillment of craving must come to these real people she has brought into the lives of her many readers.

A Popular Error.

Ida M. Tarbell on "The Price of Oil" in September McClure's.

The most curious feature perhaps of this question of the Standard Oil Company and the price of oil is that there are still people who believe that the Standard has made oil cheap! Men look at this chart and recall that back in the late sixties and seventies they paid 50 and 60 cents a gallon for oil, which now they pay 12 and 15 cents for. This, then, they say, is the result of the combination. They do not know the mean- ing of the variation of the price line, that it was forced down from 1866 to 1876, when Mr. Rockefeller's first effective combina- tion was secured by competition, and driven up in 1876 and 1877 by the stopping of competition; that it was driven down from 1877 to 1879 by the union of all sorts of competitive forces—producers, independ- ent refiners, the developing of an in- dependent seaboard pipeline—to a point lower than it had ever been before. They forget that when these opposing forces were overcome, and the Standard Oil Company was at last supreme, for ten years it never fell a point below the margin reached by competition in 1879, though frequently it rose. They forget that in 1888, when for the first time in ten years the margin between crude and re- fined oil began to fall, it was the rise of American independent interests that did it.

Present of 3-lb. Box Flow's Candies.
Best World's Fair confection.

SURPRISE SPECIAL SALE No. 358

For one week, beginning tomorrow and ending next Friday, at
The Good Luck, N. W. Cor. Sixth and St. Charles sts., **Good Luck Corner**



New Fall Neckwear

High-grade quality silks, beautiful patterns—the very new- est approved styles, fancy patterns, solid black and pure white—reversible 4-in-hands, shield teeks, midget strings, club strings and shield bows—hundreds of styles to select from—all high-class silks, all new and very latest in the market. If you are a visitor in the city this affords you an unpre- cedented opportunity to take something home from the World's Fair city of real value and merit. If you are a resident, the same logic holds good; for where is there a man, woman or child who does not experience a delightful pride in the purchase of a GENUINE BARGAIN? Don't miss this chance.

15c

Boys' School Suits

Reliable Material. Dependable Tailoring. Artistic Styles.

\$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Stylish and serviceable—neat, nobby patterns and effects.

\$5 \$7.50 \$10 \$12.50 \$15 \$18

Good Luck Clothing is made on the premises. Visitors to the factory always welcome.

Black Satine Shirts— high gloss twill— splendidly made.....	45c	Boys' Negligee Shirts— New elegant patterns.....	38c	Skeleton Coats—Blue Serge —strictly all-wool and fast color....	\$2.50
Mechanics' Aprons— Heavy white duck— two pockets.....	10c	Young Men's Hats—Every correct shape and color— \$1.85, \$1.50, \$1.25 and.....	95c	Men's Trousers—Magnifi- cent line of striped Wor- steads, Cassimeres, and Tweeds, \$3.50 and.....	\$2.50
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Good Luck Clothing is kept in repair for one year. We will also gladly press it for you without any charge. Money back on request should any purchase fail to please.

HATS \$1.85

FLYER FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY. BOYS' EARLY FALL CAPS 25c

This season's latest novelties in Norfolk, Autos and New Goffs, in a great variety of patterns—also blue serge—(Second Floor.)

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

MAKERS OF GOOD ST. LOUIS CLOTHING.

The Good Luck

SCHMITZ & SHRODER.

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS.

Asthma
 suffering.
 to Asthmatic
 an absolute cure has
 been discovered by Dr. Schiffmann.
 Not the remedy is an effectual one can-
 not be doubted after perusal of such testi-
 mony as that of C. W. Van Antwerp, Ful-
 ton, N. Y., who says: "Your remedy
 (Schiffmann's Asthma Cure) is the best I
 ever used. I bought a package of your
 remedy and tried it and one box entirely
 cured me of Asthma, and I have not had
 it since. I can now go to bed and sleep all
 night with perfect comfort, which I have
 not done before for 25 years and I thank
 you for the health that I now enjoy. I
 hope that you will publish this letter, that
 others may learn of its wonderful virtues."
 Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.
 Send 5c stamp to Dr. H. Schiffmann, Box 801,
 St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample package.



"One has only to know the twenty-six
 letters of the alphabet in order to learn
 everything else that one wishes."

But after all is said and done,
 it's pretty hard for some of the
 little ones. The right kind of
 clothing gives them more confi-
 dence than a "heart-to-heart
 talk" on moral courage.

Our new Fall Suits are here—
 we hope to see you here, too.
 \$3.75 will buy a \$5.00 Suit.
 The end of our summer stock.

Mills & Averill
 Broadway and Pine.

Wiggle-Stick
 (Patented)
Laundry Blue
 At All
 Grocers



**Won't Freeze
 Won't Break
 Won't Spill
 Won't Spot Clothes**
 Costs 10 Cents, Equals 20 Cents
 worth of any other kind of bluing

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in
 a drier bag inside a perforated wooden tube,
 through which the water flows and discolors
 the color as needed.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE:
 Wiggle-Stick around in the water.
 Manufactured only by
 THE LAUNDRY BLUE COMPANY, Chicago

**FAIR VISITORS'
 EXCURSION**
 COLUMBIA . . . \$2.00
 BOONVILLE . . . \$2.25
 SEDALIA . . . \$2.50
 AND RETURN, Via
 Missouri, Kansas and Texas Ry.

Proportionate rates to intermediate
 points. Special train leaves Union
 Station at 9:15 A. M.
SATURDAY, AUG. 27th.
 Returning leaves Sedalia at 6:30 P.
 M., Aug. 28th.

TICKET OFFICE
 At 520 Olive St.
 and Union Station.

Every Woman
 is interested in the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
 which cleanses the skin, removes
 all blemishes, and gives the
 complexion a soft, glowing
 appearance. It is the best
 skin treatment ever devised.
 Sold by all druggists and
 beauty parlors. Price 25c.
 For sale by H. W. Wilson, Drug Co., 515
 and 517 Broadway.

GRIFFIN EXCURSION.
Fredericktown, Mo.
 Sunday, Aug. 28, 1904
 \$1.25 Round Trip, \$1.25
 Fare for the trip to Fredericktown, Mo., and
 back, including lunch and excursion agents' Union Station and
 River View.

TWO WIVES CLAIM HIM, BUT BOTH ARE WILLING TO FORGIVE AND FORGET

Former Friend Established Con-
 nection of Identity Between Jacob Sei-
 denberg of Boston and Jacob Levy
 of St. Louis.

MRS. JACOB SEIDENBERG of Bos-
 ton and Mrs. Henry Levy of
 St. Louis claim the same
 man as husband. As a result of their
 claims, a warrant charging bigamy has
 been issued against Jacob Seidenberg, alias
 Jacob Levy, and he is now behind the bars
 in the city jail awaiting the appearance of
 a bondsman.

The warrant was not issued because nei-
 ther of the two women desire to prosecute
 the man who they say has deceived them.
 On the contrary, both desire his freedom.



JACOB SEIDENBERG



MRS. SARAH SEIDENBERG

each wishing him to return to her and for-
 get the other.

CHAPTER 1.
 About 15 years ago in the town of Cher-
 ingoff, Russia, Sarah Ranan, a pretty miss
 of 18, became the wife of Jacob Seiden-
 berg, who was two years her senior. Three
 years later the couple came to America
 and settled in Boston. For seven years
 they lived happily together, bringing up
 a family of five children. One day the hus-
 band and father, after a quarrel with his
 brother, with whom he was associated in
 business, disappeared, leaving his wife and
 their five children, the youngest 6 months
 old and the eldest 8 years old, behind. The
 deserted wife and mother made every ef-
 fort to find him, and finally mourned him
 as dead.

CHAPTER 2.
 Miss Mollie Vasser of 96 Franklin ave.

was the first to see him.

**Sick
 and Away
 From Home**
 Look out! sickness is every-
 where. The water is different,
 your food is strange, your
 meals irregular. Better keep
 in condition. A teaspoonful of
 POND'S EXTRACT night and
 morning will keep your stom-
 ach in perfect order, pro-
 tecting you against dysen-
 tery and other serious
 ills. Isn't your health
 worth this much care?
 Sold only in sealed bottles
 under bug wrapper.
 Accept no
 Substitute.

PUBLICATIONS.
**Out
 To Day**
 On all news stands. The September
 Booklovers Magazine. The four full-
 page Dutch pictures in colors are
 arranged so that you can take them
 out for framing without damaging the
 magazine. There are eighty-five
 other illustrations, many of them
 full-page. Brim full of entertaining
 reading. By all odds the best num-
 ber yet. Price 25 cents.

SPECIAL OFFER: Tear out the title-
 page. Write on it your name and ad-
 dress and the address of the news
 stand where you bought the September
 magazine. Send to us and we will
 mail you one of the best back numbers
 free.

THE BOOKLOVERS MAGAZINE
 1325 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

NO MONEY TILL CURED
 Send for Free 12-Page Book on
 How to Cure Piles. No Money Till Cured.
 Write to Dr. J. C. Smith, 200 Olive St., St. Louis.

THE SEIDENBERG CHILDREN.
 Mrs. St. Louis, while visiting in Jonesboro,
 Ark., about four years ago, made the ac-
 quaintance of Jacob Levy. They corre-
 sponded with each other and July 20, 1901,
 were married in Memphis, Tenn. Later
 they came to St. Louis. One child was
 born, and the couple lived happily in a flat
 at 1003 High street. Jacob Levy seemed a
 model husband, and his wife loved him
 dearly.

CHAPTER 3.
 About a year ago Jacob Weinstein, who
 formerly lived in Boston, came to St.
 Louis. He was welcomed to the home of
 Mr. and Mrs. Levy, and for nearly a year
 was one of their best friends and a most
 frequent caller at their home. He and
 Mr. Levy seemed to have something in
 common. They seemed to have known each
 other for a long time before meeting in
 St. Louis, although they never spoke in
 the presence of Mrs. Levy of having ever
 met in Boston. Several weeks ago Wein-
 stein and Levy quarreled over financial
 matters, and Weinstein's calls at the Levy
 home ceased.

CHAPTER 4.
 Seven long years after her husband's dis-
 appearance, Mrs. Jacob Seidenberg of Bos-
 ton, now engaged in the restaurant busi-
 ness and taking good care of her
 family, received a letter from one
 Jacob Weinstein of St. Louis, which
 related that the missing husband and
 father was in St. Louis. Mrs. Seiden-
 berg did not at first believe the news, and
 asked for proof. Weinstein wrote back to
 Boston that he had seen the missing man.
 "Your husband was with a woman and
 baby when I saw him. I talked with him
 and I know his address," wrote Weinstein.
 Mrs. Seidenberg wrote for further particu-
 lars and Weinstein responded, telling her
 to come to St. Louis and he would arrange
 for her to see her husband.

CHAPTER 5.
 Thursday morning of this week a police-
 man called at the Levy home and told
 Jacob Levy that Capt. Johnson wanted to
 see him at the Car street police station.
 Levy accompanied the officer. They
 reached the station, and when Levy en-
 tered in front of the officer the sight which
 met his eyes caused him to start. Recov-
 ering quickly, he rushed to the sergeant's
 desk, where a woman was standing, and
 throwing his arms about her neck, was
 about to kiss her when she pushed him
 aside.

"You kissed me for seven years and you
 can't now," she exclaimed in dramatic
 tones. The woman was Mrs. Jacob Seiden-
 berg of Boston.

"Don't you know her?" asked Mrs. Sei-
 denberg, pointing to a 15-year-old girl stand-
 ing at the other end of the room. Every-
 one turned and after looking at the child for
 an instant declared that he did not.
 "I don't know her," cried the girl, running toward Levy.
 "This isn't Katie, is it?" inquired Levy, dazed.

"Of course it is," replied Mrs. Seidenberg.
 Then the two, at the invitation of Capt.
 Johnson, stepped into the private office.
 Levy admitted that he was Seidenberg.
 "My fate is in your hands," cried the
 woman, turning to Mrs. Seidenberg. "I know
 I have done wrong. Ask mercy of you."

CHAPTER 6.
 Mrs. Levy was awaiting her husband's re-
 turn when a second policeman called at the
 house and told her she was wanted by
 the captain. Leaving her baby in charge of
 a neighbor, she hurried to the station in
 wonderment. As she entered Mrs. Levy
 met a woman coming out. They looked at
 each other, but as neither knew the other
 they went on without stopping. "Is this
 your wife?" asked Capt. Johnson as Mrs.
 Levy entered.

"Yes," said Levy, in a resigned tone. Mrs.
 Levy was then told of the claim made by
 Mrs. Seidenberg. She refused to believe it,
 and became indignant at the accusations
 against her husband.

"But your husband admits that it is
 true," said Capt. Johnson, quietly.
 "I don't care. It's false. There is some
 mistake. I can't believe it. I won't be-
 lieve it." The woman, gradually realizing the truth,
 was asked to accompany an officer to the
 office of the assistant prosecuting attorney.

CHAPTER 7.
 In Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dal-
 ton's office Mrs. Levy came face to
 face with the woman who had been
 passing out of the station house as she
 was entering a half hour before. Standing
 by Mrs. Seidenberg, Mrs. Levy heard her
 husband's name. "He is the best
 husband on earth," concluded Mrs. Levy.
 "I have lived happily together. He is the best
 husband on earth," concluded Mrs. Levy.
 "I have lived happily together. He is the best
 husband on earth," concluded Mrs. Levy.

Mrs. Seidenberg is now stopping at 2214
 Olive street awaiting developments. Mrs.
 Levy is at the home of her parents at
 Franklin avenue, also awaiting develop-
 ments.

"I will not prosecute if my husband will
 give up the other woman and return to
 Boston with me," says Mrs. Seidenberg.
 "I'll get even with that man Weinstein,"
 says Mrs. Levy.

OPENING DISPLAY AND SALE OF BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHES



Now that the joyous vacation days are almost
 over, preparations must be made to get the boys
 ready for school again—of course you'll want your
 boy to look his best when he goes back to resume
 his studies—our great boys' department is ready
 with the largest, finest and most complete stocks
 of boys' school attire ever brought to St. Louis—
 we've given the matter of school clothes particular
 attention this season and will absolutely guarantee
 to sell you a better suit for less money than can be
 bought elsewhere. Come Saturday and inspect the
 new, crisp fashions for boys—don't wait till the big
 rush commences next week. A few introductory
 specials for Saturday.



\$3.00 Suits for \$1.85.

A splendid line, made from good wearing wool
 cassimeres—in medium and dark colored pat-
 terns—well made, strong and serviceable—in
 the double breasted style only
 —sizes 4 to 16 years—fully
 worth \$3.00—for Saturday's
 Sale—special at \$1.85.

1.85

\$5.00 Suits for \$3.25.

In this line we show over 2000 Suits—double
 breasted, Norfolk, 2-piece, Sailor and Russian
 Blouse Suits to fit boys 3 to 16 years old—
 strictly all-wool fabrics—extra well tailored—
 in serge, cassimeres and
 chevots—medium and heavy-
 weight suits that cannot be
 duplicated for less than \$5.00
 to \$6.00—Saturday your choice
 of any for \$3.25.

3.25

\$4.00 Suits for \$2.50.

An unmatchable School Suit at a medium price
 —gotten up particularly for "rough and tum-
 ble" wear—strong all-wool materials—all
 seams reinforced—good dirt-resisting patterns—
 20 different styles to choose
 from—suits that elsewhere
 would be sold at \$2.50 and
 \$4.00—Saturday at
 Famous.

2.50

\$7.00 Suits for \$4.95.

The best school suits in America—the grandest
 collection of new fall styles, from the
 very best makers of boys' clothes in this coun-
 try—every suit is hand-tailored and silk-sewed
 throughout—the best of linings and trimmings
 —all styles for boys 3 to 16
 years of age—new, exclusive
 patterns—over 30 different
 lines to select from—regular
 \$7.00 and \$8.00 values—Sat-
 urday, choice at \$4.95.

4.95

42c FOR 75c AND \$1.00 KNEE
 PANTS—all wool—extra well
 made, with taped seams and
 riveted buttons—sizes 3 to 16 years—spe-
 cial for Saturday, 42c.

25c FOR BOYS' 50c WAISTS—
 made with plaited fronts—col-
 lars attached and patent button
 belts—sizes 4 to 15 years—special for
 Saturday, 25c.

15c FOR BOYS' NEW FALL NECKWEAR
 —in Bows, Strings and Tecks—all the
 latest colorings—good quality
 silks—worth up to 50c—Sat-
 urday, 15c.

12½c FOR BOYS' HOSE—Absolutely fast
 black—double heels and toes—sizes 6 to
 10—splendid qualities—
 worth fully 25c—special
 for Saturday, 12½c.

39c FOR BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—
 with collars to match or plain neckbands—
 chevots, percales and madras
 cloths—regular 75c qualities—
 special for Saturday, 39c.

10c FOR BOYS' LEATHER BELTS—A big
 lot, including all kinds of leathers, in
 every shade—Belts that have
 sold as high as 50c—Sat-
 urday, choice for 10c.

Men's \$12.50 Suits, \$4.75

The last of the Spring and Summer stocks—lines
 that formerly sold for \$10, \$12.50 and \$15—all
 go Saturday at the very low price of \$4.75.



You cannot correctly grasp
 the meaning of this event
 unless you personally inspect
 these garments. There are
 hundreds of two-piece Outing
 Suits and regulation three-
 piece suits in both single and
 double breasted styles—made
 of Homespun, Mohairs,
 Scotch Mixtures, Cassimeres
 and Worsteds in becoming
 checks, plaids and striped ef-
 fects—some very suitable for
 early fall wear.

These suits are exactly
 tailored and are former \$10,
 \$12.50 and \$15 values—Sat-
 urday, choice of any for

\$4.75

MEN'S \$4.00 SHOES FOR \$2.80

Baker's Corona Colt—vici kid, velour calf and Russia tan calf—in blucher, but-
 ton or oxford patterns—all the newest toe shapes—all sizes and widths—
 every pair guaranteed—it means absolute choice of any
 \$3.50 or \$4.00 low shoe choice for Saturday, 2.80

GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES

Made of good vici kid, with patent
 tips; also box calf with calf tips;
 strictly solid throughout, extension
 soles—sensible toe shapes—\$1.00
 Sizes 5 to 8—Famous price, \$1.25
 Sizes 8 to 11½—Famous price, \$1.25
 Sizes 12 to 2—Famous price, \$1.50

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

Made of box calf or vici kid, solid
 leather—the kind that withstand
 the hard knocks; also seamless
 shoes, that can't rip kind—\$1.50
 Sizes 10 to 13½—low heels, \$1.25
 Sizes 1 to 9½—regular heels, \$1.50

MEN'S NECKWEAR.

50c Values for 25c.

The new narrow Four-in-Hands in the
 latest tan, gun-metal and champagne
 shades, also white satin and china silks
 with colored polka
 dots and figures
 —ties that are well
 made and actually
 worth 50c—Saturday,
 very special, choice for...

Open Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock.

25c

Famous
 BROADWAY & MORGAN

The Band Will Play Saturday

Evening from 7 Till 10.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

THE FINAL SALE OF Men's Trousers

\$5 and \$6 Values, now \$2.60
 \$7 and \$8 Values, now \$3.95

This includes the very
 best Spring and Summer
 Trousers we have in the
 house—Worsted, Cassi-
 meres, Homespun, Chev-
 iots and Serges in the very
 snappiest effects shown
 this season—sewed with
 silk throughout—plain or
 with belt straps—light,
 dark or medium shades—
 they're the products of
 the cleverest Trousers tail-
 ors in America—they're



shaped right, fit right,
 hang right, look right,
 and are right in every
 particular—sizes to fit
 men of all builds—
 the slim, tall, stout
 and regular shaped
 men—they sold for
 twice as much money
 earlier in the season—
 Saturday, choice for
 \$2.60 and \$3.95.

\$5 and \$6 TROUSERS SATURDAY.

\$2.60

\$7 and \$8 TROUSERS SATURDAY.

\$3.95

A SAMPLE LINE OF MEN'S FALL HATS

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Values, Saturday, \$1.60

A chance purchase of Men's Sample Fall Hats from one of the largest
 Eastern hat manufacturers explains why we
 can afford to offer this Fall's newest styles
 at so low a price. They're all light-colored
 soft hats in the newest pearl, maple, cham-
 pagne and brown shades to be worn this
 autumn. Every hat is well made and per-
 fect and would be con-
 sidered a splendid
 value at \$2.50 and \$3.
 Saturday, to start the
 Fall selling off hur-
 riedly, your choice for...

1.60

25c

Now buy any Straw Hat we

have in the house. Some great

values are among them. Come

Saturday—it's the last day we'll sell straws.



MEN'S SHIRTS.

\$1.50 and \$2 Kind for \$1.10.

Elegant Negligee Shirts of high-grade
 madras—plain or pleated bosoms—best
 black and white patterns—
 gun-metal and linen colors
 —cuffs attached or detached
 —shirts that are absolute-
 ly worth \$1.50 and \$2.00—
 Saturday choice for.....

1.10

Your Money Back if

Wanted.